TBY REQUEST. of the Metho To the Ministers and Members of the Medist Episcopal Church, Greatings

DEAR BRETHREN,
The undersigned, the corresponding com mittee, appointed by the delegates from ele mittee, appointed by the delegates from ele-ven different States, in General Convention, assembled in the City of Baltimore, Novem her 1828, most respectfully and affectionately request the attention of brethren favourable to the organization of a methodist representative church government, which shall fully recognize and permanently secure the rights and interests of its ministers and members.

It is known to many, that the methodist Episcopal Church is giverned by laws, made exclusively by the travelling ministers, & that the hundreds of thousands of the lay members, have not the right of suffrage, nor a seat or voice in the legislative councils of the church, a state of things unknown to any other pro-

test int church in the United States.

It is also well known, that many, for a long time have been dissatisfied with this form of church government-and that memorials expressive of their desires for a representation ere sent up to the General Conference of

Those memorials were read in conference -and to the whole of them one answer was made in the form of a circular, in which they said: If it is intended, by rights and privile-ues something foreign from the institutions as we received them from our fathers, pardon us,

Methodist Episcopal Church. The report of the General Conference was read and duly considered. It was collited with the painful ficts which had recently transpired, in the proscription, are gament, and expulsion of a number of the injursters and members of the for advocating and maintaining the right of the people to be represented in the legislative department of the church. From the whole, it was deemed reasonable to infer, that there was no disposition on the part of the travelling preachers, either at the present or any future time, to concede the right of the church to representation. The convention, therefore, in the fear of God, with a sacred regard to the interest of his church, and under the direction of an approving conscience, and under the direction of an approving conscience, considered it necessary to make preprintions for founding a Methodist Church, upon such principles as a free government requires—fixing metes and bounds which shell maintain a separation between each department of power so that neither of them shall be suffered to overleap the barrier which defends the rights of the people.

They proceeded, accordingly, to frame conventional articles, under which the brethren who had been expelled, and such others as were desirous to promote the cause of Christian liberty, might organize & conti-nue their united labours, for the common cause, until the next convention, which will meet on the second Tuesday of November next.

With intention to afford every possible fa-cility to the friends of reform in the Metho-

ness and integrity.

Already there are seven conferences formed in as many states. Already there are rearly one hundred travelling, preachers in the field. The good work of turning many from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto Godfe has commenced, and is glooff the accommenced with the coffice of the solutions.

may be tramed and adopted, as shall command the approbation of every sincere lover of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and permanently secure the Christian privileges like a volcano. One after another the build-

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p. S. The friends of a representative church government, and especially our breth-ren of the Associated Methodist Episcopal Churches, are requested to procure the inser-tion of this communication, in the public prints of their respective neighbourhoods. This is the more important, because the adoption of the conventional articles, and a subsequent election, will be considered necessary to insure o the delegates, their scats in the convention. Representatives, therefore, from places not cognized in the former convention, should for the adoption of the articles and also a certificate of their election in due form.
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knowledge of God as we have love of him and rished, no more. Our continual prayer ought to be, that our true notions may become true feelings, and that our orthodoxy and theology may become holy love and holy obedience This is the religion of eternity; and the religion for us for yet a few days, and we shall be in eter-Erskine.

Jews-Family Library. TEMPLE OF JERUSALEM:

ITS DESTRUCTION BY FIRE, UNDER TITUS.

It was on the 10th of August, the day already darkened in the Jewish calender by the destruction of the former Temple by the King one of the prisoners, was found guilty, and of Babylon; it was almost passed. Titus withdrew again into Antonia, intending the next one of the keepers on his father's property. morning to make a general assault. t summer evening came on; the setting sun shone for the last time on the snow-white walls, and glistening pinnacles of the Temple roof. Titus had retired to rest; when sadroof. Titus had retired to rest; when saddenly a wild and terrible cry was heard, and a man came rushing in- announcing that the who slept in the prisoner's house that night, a man came rushing in, announcing that the Temple was on fire. Some of the besieged, besieged. dist Episcopal Church, the convention appointof a corresponding committee, to interchange
tiews with any who may wish to examine the
subject and co-operate with them in this great
work.

The Romans not merely
dist Episcopal Church, the convention appointnot withstanding the repulse in the morninghad sallied out to attack the men who were
busily employed in extinguishing the fires about the cloisters. The Romans not merely
drove them back, but, entering the sacred
burt returned. The prisoners, including the
father, mother, and two daughters, and two
very clever well dressed young men, fell on
captain of the Marshall. Several hats and
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copation of the Marshall. Moreover, to prevent the evils which might have been produced by any precipitate measure of so much importance, they appointed a committee to prepare a constitution and book of discipline, to be submitted to the convenof discipline, to be submitted to the convention at its intended meeting in November next.

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The searrangements have succeeded, because of death, and or revenging and personal out most sanguine expectation—and it is begratifying to the friends of an equitable down with the utmost speed; he shoutble church government, to learn, that some bers, have been organized, embodying a large portion of piety the most unequivored, and to fire his voice was drowned, and his signs talents respectable and commanding—afford
The flames sprung door on the north side of the chambers, in the outer building or porch. The flames sprung daughter. Guilty of the conspiracy to Murrhy, Margaret Murphy, Marg ble church government, to learn, that some rushed down with the utmost speed; he shout-hundreds of ministers and thousands of members, have been organized, embodying a large portion of piety the most unequivocal, and unnoticed, in the blind confusion. The letalents respectable and commanding—afford—gionaries either could not, or would not hear: ing satisfactive proof that when the object of our labours is un lerstood, it will be preciated by the people: that they will approve the doctrines of self government and cleave to a representative system with persevering firmfice, and then hurried to the work of carnage

Satan unto Godichas commenced, and is gloriously progressing.

Under a sense of duty to the Great Head of
the church, who has commanded us to call 'no
man master,' and who has said 'all ye are

der; and as the flames had not yet penetrated

ings fell in, with a tremendous crash, and were swallswed up in the fiery abyss. The roofs of cedar were like sheets of flame; the roofs of cedar were like sheets of flame; the gilded pinnacles shone like spires of red light, the gate towers sent up tall columns of flame; way from Troy to this city, exploded last eventual smoke. The neighbouring hills were lighted up; and dark groups of people were seen watching in horrible anxiety the progress of the destruction: the walls and heights of the upper city were crowded with faces, some pale with the agony of despair, others scowling unavailing vengeance. The shouts of the letting off the steam. It was just in the edge of twilight, and the passengers had but a short of the gilled progress. Roman soldiery, as they ran to and fro, and the howlings of the insurgents who were perishing in the flames, mingled with the roaring of the conflagration and the thundering secognized in the former convention, should be furnished with a copy of their resolutions for the adoption of the articles and also a certificate of their election in due form.

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the lips, and feed upon it, it will be to you the zealots had laid up—were totally destroyers it was to Jeremiah, the joy and rejoicing el—nothing remained but a small part of the of your heart. The best advice which anyone outer closter, in which 6,000 unarmed and friend can give to another, is, that he should defenceless people, with women and children, consult God, and the best turn that any book can do its reader, is to refer him to the Bi-Let us seek to know more of the Bible, but that God commanded all the Jews to go in doing so let us remember that however up to the Temple, where he would display his much we may add by study to our own know- Almighty power to save his people. The solledge of the book, we have just so much true diers set fire to the building; every soul pe

LIMERICK ASSIZES.

Conviction of a whole family for murder.— On Monday Mr. Sergeant Blackburne, was occupied from twelve at noon to eight at night, in the trial of John Murphy, Laurence Lynch, John Dunworth, Margaret Murphy, Mary Mur-phy, and Honora Murphy, for the murder of Walter Borke, at Ballinahinch, on the night of the 12th April, 1829. The circumstances of this at rocious case appeared fully in evidence last Summer Assizes, and on that occasion James Murphy, son of John Murphy, The qui-tting sun in the person of Margaret Hefferman, and the this, he sprang into the small boat, which was prisoners above named were convected inurder of Walter Bourke, the second keeper murder of Walter Bourke, the second Neill. prisoners above named were convicted of the

was sworn not to divulge what she might see. -000-

The Jaarbockje, an annual for 1830, published by order of the Netherlands Govern

ment, contains the following details:—The population of the kingdom on the 1st January 1829 was 6,235,169 individuals; its geographical extent, 6,358,457 bonniers, which, on an average, makes 100 inhabitants for each bonnier. East Flanders, the most populous pro-vince, contained 717,057 individuals, Brenthe the least populous, 61,719—Reckoding by each hundred bonniers, the most numerous population is found in the two Flanders. Holland is next in importance, whist Luxembourg and Drenthe have, relatively, the smallman master, and who has said 'all ye are brethren; and feeling a becoming affection & regard for your present and future well being and comfort, we make this communication, hoping that wheresoever it may come, brethren will be found possessing sufficient Christian magnanimity to take the subject of a free government into due consideration, unite government into due consideration, unite the femselvas under the conventional articles, and prepare to send up their representatives of planes. Any station, circuit or the femselvas many station, circuit or the femselvas under the conventions. Any station, circuit or the femselvas many station, circuit or the femselvas under the conventions. Any station, circuit or the femselvas under the conventions. Any station, circuit or the femselvas under the conventions. Any station, circuit or the femselvas under the conventions and the femselvas under the conventions. Any station, circuit or the femselvas under the conventions and the femselvas under the femselvas under the conventions. Any station, circuit or the femselvas under the conventional articles, and prepare to send up their representatives of battle, and to the insattable hope of plunder. The soldiers saw every thing according to the desired and the femselvas under the fe

district, may thus partate in the adoption of the fundamental laws by which they sall afterwards be governed.

It is expected, that the convention will be kept in affectionate remembrance in the hearts of our friends, and when they shall approach the throne of grace, that they will unite with us in prayer to God, that such an instrument may be framed and adopted, as shall command the approbation of every sincere lover if our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and of the hill, which commanded the city, blazed

dazzlingly in the wild light of the flames; Since our last publication, accounts have reached us of two steamboat explosions, one on the North River and the other on the Ohie. We cannot but believe that therecurence of events fraught with so much danger to human life will induce Googress promptly to enact such a law as will secure, by adequate penalties and regulations, the safety of travellers. Of the first disaster we find the following account in the New York Commercial Adver-

Explosion Of The Chief Justice Marshall. Intelligence was received at an early hour this morning, that the boiler of the steam-boat Chief Justice Marshall, Capt. Ford, on her ning, by which accident the lives of several passengers were lost, some more were dangerously scalded, and many more slightly. It appears that the explosion took place while the boat was getting under way from the dock at Newburgh, and, in fact, but a moment after letting off the steam. It was just in the edge of twilight, and the passengers had but a short time previously left the tea-table in the dining cabin. This was most providential: for as the cabin. This was most providential; for as the force of the explosion was in that direction had the passengers remained in the cabin, there would have been an immense destruction of life. It is believed that seventeen person were more or less injured—seven or eight very seriously, and some of them mortally. Bu such was the confusion and alarm-such rushing on shore, and throwing of themselves

possible. One gentlem in informed us, that a lady was drowned—and two or three others slightly scalled. Another doubts the accuracy if this statement. Some represent many passengers to have jumped overboard, from leck, or by dashing out through the windows. But one of the passengers assures us that only two threw themselves into the water, and these were so near the dock that they were saved. He savs it was yet so light who jumped overbrard were seen. One lady jumped through the after cabin window, and according to one statement, one or two sprung overbrard from the bow. These were picked up safely. One lady, in dashing out a win-

dow, to let in the cold air, had her hands severely cut by the glass.

The Marshall had 173 passengers when she left Albany. When she touched at Newburgh she had about 90 on board, and 30 more came on board there. One of these was in the act of paying his passage at the Captain's office, at the moment of the explosion. He heard the report, and the sharp whizzing rush of the steam, and only had a confused reminiscence afterwards of finding himself scrambling for safety in the wild disorder which followed. Recollecting himself, however, he thought of what had taken place, and immediately at-

suspended by the davits. A passenger standing in the forward cabin, as the steam followed the report with terrible fury, had sufficient presence of mind-to spring into an upper birth, and wrap himself close with a blanket, until he could get to the winther articles of dress were found in the river;

Of the cause of the disaster, we have no certain information. It is presumed to have arisen from too great an exhaustion of water. boiler towards the forward cabin, which blew off, and the greatest damage was done to the boat in that direction. The boat was run a-shore, in a sinking condition.

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Since the above was in type, we have been favoured with the following letter from Capterord, the commander of the Chief Justice Marshall:-

NEWBURGH, 22d April. I have the unpleasant duty to perform, to say, that shortly after leaving the dock at this place, about 7 o'clock, the whole front of our boiler blew out with a fremendous explo-

Thos: Diamond, cook James Cassidy, waite Cale, waiter, no

Two passenger—one bidly the other.

The explosion was dreatful. It to be standing in the most exposed at but received no material injury, anding all I can for the comfort of the dis One of the stand-pipes was driven the bottom of the boat, and I have his on the flat below the dock. I am alm hausted, and can add no more. I un.

Explosion of the Steamboat Huntress The Cincinnati Gractic states that a stein-boat accident occurred on the 4th man a place on the Ohio river about 14 miles above Smithland. The steam-boat Huntress had smithland. The steam-boat fundress had put to shore to leave a passenger, and can was not taken to let a sufficient quantity of steam escape to secure the safety of the rainer; and as the boat put off from the short the explosion took place. Three persons are killed—one engineer—one of the framen and the cook; two other hands on the boat improd overheard, though very health said. jumped overboard, though very badly scall-ed; no other serious injury sustained.

The trial of Lentz, charged with the wilft murder of Charles Dernier, which has occupied the court of Oyer and Terminer, Philafelphia, since Thursday, was concluded on Saturday night. The following abstract of the

THE BIBLE.

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The jury returned a verdict of "murder is the second degree."

The Kingston, (L. C.) Chronicle gives a de-The Kingston, (L. C.) Chronicle gives ads-scription of a large Fancy Ball, given by the Hon. Mrs. Bying, on the evening of the first of April. The motley and medly group was made up of all the gardes of life from King Henry the Fourth to the wild Indian of the Parisis.

One group presented a tribe of North American Savages, dancing the war-dance, aid sttering the war-cry. Among the masquers were three Philadelphia gentlemen, "who were most excellent representatives of three free and independent riggers." Isaac, the Jew of York, and his beautiful daughter Rebecca; a Cheriand his beautiff daugner recectage Carlo lier de France, and his lady, of the old reg-me; Selim the 3d, and his son Achmet; the Earl of Worchester; Sir Walter Blunt, in an excellent new suit of armour"; a Chelica Pensioner; three Highland Shepherdesses; as Pensioner; three Highand Sheptetdescy, Alicerine Pirate; Quakers; Maltese; African; Nuns; Gypsies; Eastern Princesses; Grecki; Spaniards; Ghosts; and last of all, His Stanic Majesty, in his court dress—"a vertant of Colors. respectable, gentleman like sort of fellow. fairy," most brilliant and imposing.

The April number of the Journal of Science contains some suggestions in regard to the manufacture of Bricks, which may be ef interest to some of the persons engaged is the manufacture of that article in our vicinity.

The use of anthracite coal as & component part of the brick, to facilitate and equalize the burning, is recommended, and statements giving showing the advantages and crossny of its use. A small quantity, half ton, of the coal, the refuse of coal yards, should be thoroughly mixed with so much elay as is sufficient for 100,000 bricks. The bricks that its benefit by patent, states that a kin of 100, 000 bricks consumed about 45 cords of god wood, and required from ten to twelve day. nis present mode the operation is competer in five days, by the use of only 15 cords of wood. Thus saving, independently of time, 30 cords of wood, valued at one hundred fity dollars. And beside saving time and most, his work is better done. His bricks are nor perfect, samed and reliable, and of come perfect, sound and valuable, and of come more saleable than formerly.

A black man named Jamieson, was tried is the Oyer and Terminer, on Monday, for mi-practice, in steaming a girl sight years of who died shortly afters the operation. practice, in steaming a girl and who died shortly after the operation. It little victim anfered great agony from the strangener exclaiming that elfe would rather fine wretch only increased the heat, and steam tered drinks of het test. She did not long vive this treatment.

Jamieson was found guilty of the mission as found guilty of the mission was found guilty of the mission and found guilty of the mission have been, have terminating, as if did, failly we cannot see why he was mist preserved in homicule.

Assaryland Waxette. ANNAPOLISI Thursday, April 29, 1880.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. There will be a meeting of the Executive on Monday, 3d May.

Married on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Bartow, Mr. Nionolas Kirman, on Miss Saran Whitner, both of the city of Annapolis.

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel county The Voters in each of the Election districts of Anne-Arundel county, who are disposed to support the administration of the general government, are respectfully requested to meet in their several districts, to appoint five dename of legates to meet in General Convention at Waterloo tavern, on the third Batterday of lished at Waterloo tavern, May next, for the purpose of recommending four gentlemen to represent the county in the next Legislature of Maryland.

MANY VOTERS.

ADMINISTRATION MEETING

The Voters of the 4th Election District in Anne Arundel county, are requested to assemble at Mr. John Short's in said district, on Saturday, 8th day of May, at 2 o'clock, to Capt. D. select five delegates to meet in General Convention at Waterloo, on the 3d Saturday of the same month, for the purpose of recom-mending to the people, four gentlemen, as than his candidates to represent this county in the next General Assembly.

The Fredericksburg Arena of Friday, states that a serious accident was nigh happening on board the Steamboat Patuxent, Capt. Weems, on her last trip from Baltimore to that place. After leaving Carter's creek, about sunrise lowing e on Thursday morning, a smoke was discover-ed issuing from the hold, which spread immedistant among the passengers. By the judicious management of the captain and the activity of the crew, a large portion of the freight in the hold was brought up on deck in forty inc very short time, and the fire was found to have been caused by a quantity of aquafortis, which, marked as "glass," had been stowed away in the hold, and by the breaking of the away in the hold, and by the breaking of the buttles containing it, was spilt upon the freight. The passengers hive published a card to Capt. Weems, bearing the strongest testimony in favour of his good conduct on the oc-

VIRGINIA CONVENTION. The votes in 49 counties are, for accepting the new constitution 11,289. For rejecting

At the Circuit Court held at Mount Pleasant, (N. Y.) last week, the long pending ral Mornstant of Mrs. Miller against Mr. Olmstead, for slander, was decided in favour of the plaintiff, and a verdict rendered of 8750 damages, with 6 cents cost.

5096. Majority for accepting 6, 199.

COUNTERFEIT NOTES. Counterfeit 85 notes of the Farmers' Branch Bank at Easton, Md. are in circulation.
They bear date 1827, and are under number 2100.—the public had better be on the an expla look out. Elkton Press.

INDIAN AFFAIRS IN ALABAMA. The Charleston papers received vesterday, nets we sention that the Grand Jury of the Circuit that this Court for Pike county, Alabama, at a late term, presented Major PHLLIP WAGER, of the United States Army, for an alleged infraction of the rights of the citizens of Alabama; he having issued a real latest three distances. of the rights of the citizens of Alabamas he having issued a proclamation, by order of the Secretary of War, directing all white persons not having permits or Indian wives, to leave the territory of the Creek Indians within 15 days. The Grand Jury propounce the Major and his men guilty of a rolation of the laws of Alabama, that state as the last kession of the Legislature having extended its jurisalticition ever the said territory.

diction ever the said territory. MILITARY MOVEMENT.

On the 3d inst, one ompany of the second battalion of the U. S. Anfantry, in garrison at Baton Rouge, La. Lift that place for New Orleans, under the command of Lieut. Martin, in the steamboat Natchez. On the 4th, two other companies, under the command of Brevet Lieut. Colonel Foster, Efet for the city, in the steamboat Plorida.—The officers of the battalion in command, were Lieut. Colonel Foster Capt. Lear, Lieuts. Martin, M.C.ll, Clerke and Torrence, Dr. Sullivan & Dr. Near. We understand that this movement was hade upon the requisition of the Becretary of this State.

The thoops were disembarked in twenty-three minutes; after the boat threw out her platform, with their baggage fixed, ammunities, fospital stores and provisions; and marched to the barracks where they are now stationed. MILITARY MOVEMENT.

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he Mobile Register mentions, as an evidence of the low state of steamboat stock in abands that place, that the stamboat American, having an excellent hull, was knocked of at public auction at about one letth of her cost.

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A savage looking negro was tried in the Circuit Contributhonday, for creating a revivoir on beniether ship. Ohio, from New Orleans, as also was proceeding up our bay, and striking the mate or the head with a handapite, intending to kill him.—He was found guilty of the last offence. The other mutineers applogized to the Captain, and, as they were drank, he did not cause them to be indicted, forgring them one offence for the sake of another. The negro was abler, and swors that he would at some future time be revenged on the Captain. When the Captain, presented the captain when the Captain presented in the captain of the captain of

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